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In every particular. We invite an examination of the new Howe, High Arm, Light Running, Rapid Rewinding, Perfect Sewing, Self-feeding Needle, the eye of the needle the only hole to thread, a Perfect Self-feeding Needle, New and Improved Attachment.

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We want Local Agents in every county in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee. Write us, enclosing stamp, for circulars, terms, etc.

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KAISER WATER,

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No. 5 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

THE DAILY NEWS.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1893.

THE democratic candidate for governor of Iowa professes to think that the opposition to prohibition will elect him.

HANLAN, who beat Ross, his rowing competitor yesterday, apologized for beating him so much, saying he would not have done it, but out of deference to a friend who wanted him to lower the record. Apparently it is a simple matter of will how fast Hanlan shall row. We should like to see him have a running mate, as it were, to force him to the top of his speed, just to know how fast he can row.

A FRENCH botanist of Limoges claims to have found out that the castor bean plant is a sure cure for flies. Placed in a room, it will run them all out, by virtue of some quality that makes it offensive or fatal to the household pest. As there are thousands of castor bean stalks, big and little, in the gardens of the city, and a few flies still left in the second and shady rooms of remote residences, it will not be hard to make an experiment, and see whether Indiana flies are as sensitive as French flies, or Indianapolis castor beans as toxically powerful as those of Limoges.

LEADING officers of the United States, Adams and American express companies announce their intention of refusing transmission to money on letters intended for the Louisiana lottery. That is a distinct advance of public morality, and it should be noted and acknowledged. Lotteries must go. Not merely the Louisiana concern but the Kentucky affairs, and one and all everywhere. Dealt the mails and the express service they will be helpless, and the men who have grown rich from the offerings of fools will find, as one of their agents in this city said once with deep disgust, that "a man can't earn an honest living any more without working for it."

"THE picturesque town of Bedford is in the greatest excitement over a thrilling lawn tennis tragedy," says a cable dispatch from London this morning, which goes on to state that during the game a young army officer drew a pistol and shot a beautiful young lady dead and then killed himself; and this is thought worthy of mention across the Atlantic. It is probably no reflection upon the news "nose" of the reporter, for doubtless in England this is a great piece of news; but it illustrates how much easier life is there than here, that such a tragedy should be made so much of (there is nothing in the social position of the actors to call for it). Here we have our murder daily almost, by mob and by individuals so that we have become hardened to the account, and experience nothing more than a passing interest.

A few days ago some one "speaking" by authority and not as "the writer" of the press, said that if the Brooklyn bridge had been begun about the time it was done it would never have been begun at all, but would have been replaced by a tunnel. "The angel," said the authority, "is to be the bridge of the future." By way of confirming this authoritative utterance, a dispatch from France says a bill has been introduced in the chamber of deputies to authorize soundings in the channel for a pier for a bridge from Cape Grizier (Gray Nose) to Folkestone, the narrowest part of the channel being less than twenty miles across. The bridge has one obvious advantage of the tunnel. If a span is broken or a pier washed down in a gale, it may possibly be replaced, but a hole in a tunnel with the sea to fill it will be beyond any engineering now attained, unless it is a very little hole.

THE telegraph trouble calls attention to the quality of the work, as well as the quantity. Newspaper work, with its incessant demands, its daily grind, its wily, with the constant stretch of interest and

attention, is sufficiently wearing, but the telegrapher's work is worse. It is doubtful if there is any work in civilization that makes greater drafts upon the nervous system. There are others, many of them in which the strain is as intense, but few, if any, in which the execution is so much a matter of nerves. There is no physical strength called for—that might be a relief—but solely a nervous tension that must be constantly kept up, so to speak, when its vibration is perfect, and, so strong, must respond instantly and perfectly. Pay for services should fairly take into account, not merely the way in which services are rendered, but what the services are. A man may dig a ditch ten hours a day and reach a perfect physical development; but he can't work a telegraph key or edit a newspaper ten hours a day and preserve his perfect digestion, and obtain sound sleep and length of days.

THE Hindus are greatly exasperated by the new law regulating criminal jurisdiction in British India. What features are especially irritating we are not told, but the general effect is a condition of popular feeling that insults the English in public and threatens their power with another rebellion. A letter from Simla, on the Punjab, at the foot of the Himalayas, says the English have been threatened by some of the nations with another Afghan affair. The Punjab borders Afghanistan and the vicinity probably adds viciousness to the menace. In Calcutta a similar irritation is reported. So it is not impossible that the English government will have an Ireland in Asia as well as at home. Between two dissatisfied not to say rebellious dependencies and the new Suez canal muddle, Gladstone has about as much on his hands as a man of his age would find manageable. It may not be inappropriate to recall in this connection, that the first exercise of English criminal jurisdiction in Hindostan had a very different effect from this latest phase of it. This raises wrath and threatens revolt. That excited horror, but could hostility. Hastings flanked and beat a hostile majority of the India council by getting the supreme court to convict and hang their tool Nanaombar, and the effect on the natives was little less than would have been a display of supernatural power, however little the Europeans regarded it. It was the first exercise of criminal jurisdiction, or at least the first conspicuous exercise of it, by the English in India.

THE St. Louis Globe Democrat, under the heading "What the Strike Has Cost," said two or three days ago:

The total depreciation of Western Union stock since July 6, is 4 1/2 cents. This would represent a total loss on the old capital stock of the Western Union—about \$42,000,000—of \$1,890,000. The total stock of the Western Union since the consolidation with other companies is about \$30,000,000, the loss involved by the present depreciation thus amounting to no less than \$3,000,000.

Loss of what? There has been no diminution of earnings. Not an office has been idle. There has been no destruction of property. The plant is intact, so where is the loss, and what is it that is lost? If the offices should be closed that would be a loss for revenue would cease. If a cyclone throws down miles of wire that is a loss in destruction of property. But nothing of the sort has happened. The talk about the strike hasn't diminished the number of telegrams sent, everything has gone on as usual, and yet we have it figured up that there has been a "loss" of \$3,000,000. There hasn't been a loss of a cent. The \$3,000,000 variation on the stock simply represents the difference, at different times, on what a lot of gamblers in Wall street bet that the stock is worth. The stock represents just as much property and "value" as it ever did; but in view of the possibility of a strike, when revenues will cease, the gamblers bet in advance on how much of a diminution there will be—an unknown thing, of course depending upon the universality of the strike and its duration. One gambler will bet on it 79 cents for a dollar; the next day he won't bet but 78, and so on; and then we have our newspaper financiers at once saying that there is a "loss" of one cent on the dollar for \$30,000,000. It is well to keep things clearly in mind, and not go muddled on fiction.

ON last Saturday the French unveiled the great allegorical statue of "The Republic," with many impressive ceremonies and the usual effusions of French speeches. The day was the ninety-fourth anniversary of the storming of the Bastille, and is made by law a national fête, as the Fourth of July is with us. One of the bas-reliefs on the base of the monument represents this event, which bears some relation to the first French revolution as the battle of Concord does to ours. Two others of the twelve scenes illustrating the history of the overthrow of the monarchy and establishment of the republic will bear a word of comment or explanation that may not be without interest to some of the readers of The News. One is called in the cable report "Le Serment de Jeu de Paume"; the other, "La bataille de Valmy." "The Oath of the Tennis Court," June 20th, '89, was the French Declaration of Independence. "This decisive day," says Allison, "committed the whole assembly in a contest with the government; the minds of the deputies were exasperated by the apprehended violence; and the oath formed a secret bond of association among the members who, but for it, would have been violently opposed to each other." Every member took it but one. The king, by the first great blunder of the contest, shut the door of the hall of the States general and set soldiers to prevent the entrance of the assembly. Bailly, the celebrated astronomer, who was president, led the way to the Tennis court adjoining, and there he first, the others following, took the celebrated "oath of the Tennis court." It need not be produced. The substance

of it was a declaration that the deputies consider themselves convoked to "fix the constitution of the kingdom, to regenerate public order, and fix the true principles of the monarchy," and "if disposed, to reassemble whenever they can, till the constitution of the kingdom and the regeneration of the public order are established on a solid basis." The clergy and nobility were not in the movement, but it brought over 148 of the clergy two days after, and that decided the question of popular supremacy. The "third estate" was master these forward. Possibly, some who are quite familiar with the course of the revolution and its successive phases, "reign of terror," "directory," "consulate" and "empire," may be at a loss to understand why an indecisive and not at all bloody fight should be given so conspicuous a place in the great national monumental gallery. Professor Cressy ranks the consummate of Valmy as one of the "Fifteen decisive battles of the world," because, as he says, "It woke the people of France to a consciousness of their instinctive solidarity. They acquired confidence in themselves and each other." Allison says "that from the canonade of Valmy may be dated the commencement of the career of victory that carried their armies to Vienna and the Kremlin." It changed "the peasant churls, and raw-artisans and tradesmen, clumsy burghers, and base mechanics," as Carlyle strikingly describes it, "into a phalanx of men of arms, armed with muskets, bayoneted rifles, and even barefooted even barebacked, with sinews of iron, who require only bread and gun-powder; very sons of fire, the adroitness, tastiest, tidiest ever seen, perhaps, since Attila's time." That is the significance of the battle of Valmy, September 20th, 1792. It first showed the French people that, undisciplined and ill-equipped as they were, they could face the veteran troops of Austria and Prussia successfully. Louis Philippe then duke of Chartres commanded one wing of the French. Damouriez was the chief commander.

In Memoriam—Sallie Binas. [Washington dispatch.] Word reaches here from Philadelphia that the historic "Sallie Binas" is no more. Of course, everybody remembers Sallie—at least everybody familiar with political history. Only a short year ago she was the subject of much newspaper attention. Her name was sent to Hobbell as one of the government employees in the Philadelphia postoffice, and she sent her a polite note saying that a contribution of not less than \$974 from her to aid in the election would be gratefully received. To Hobbell's horror, it came out a few days later that the woman who had sent out, and that had been made the victim of, huge practical jokes. Sallie, however, became historic from that moment, and now becomes the painful duty of the chronicler of political events to record her demise. 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